Sea lion strandings reach record numbers

SeaWorld and other rescue organizations rehabilitating more than 550 marine mammals

By DAVE SCHWAB

A surprising influx of malnourished and dehydrated sea lions has SeaWorld San Diego and its trainers working overtime to nurse them back to health before returning them to the wild.

More than 550 marine mammals have been rescued so far in 2015, which is more than double the usual number, said SeaWorld spokesman David Koontz.

“We saw sea lion pups coming in in December weaned by their mothers months earlier than normal,” Koontz said. “They were coming in very emaciated, 18 to 20 pounds as opposed to (normal) 35 pounds or more, only a few pounds above their birth weight. They’ve been very malnourished and in some cases, bags of bones.”

In response, SeaWorld temporarily suspended its popular sea lion and otter show since March 7.

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Major water and sewer project set for PB

By MANNY LOPEZ

Unlike the February meeting, which drew one of the largest crowds ever, the March general meeting of the Pacific Beach Town Council – held on March 18 at the Crown Point Jr. Music Academy in Pacific Beach – was a much smaller affair.

Residents had an opportunity to hear reports and ask questions of county, city, state and federal officials and representatives on all types of matters related to Pacific Beach.

Matthew DeBeliso, project engineer for the City of San Diego Public Works Department, announced an upcoming water and sewer project in north Pacific Beach, slated to begin by the end of the summer of 2015.

The project involves replacing six-inch iron pipe, installed during the 1920s, running from north of La Playa Avenue to south of Turnaround Street and west to Mission Boulevard and east to Ingraham Street.

“It’s iron pipe, so it will break eventually,” DeBeliso said. He added that beach moratoriums will force construction crews to stop work between the Memorial and Labor Day holidays.

Among the chief concerns voiced by residents during the meeting was the resurfacing of neighborhood streets once work is completed. A representative from TC Construction – the company chosen to replace the pipes – said that a phasing schedule has not yet been determined and full resurfacing and repaving of the trenches must follow testing and inspection of the project to avoid having to dig up newly laid concrete.

Oversize vehicles

Arvin Brown and Alex Miller, both police investigative service officers, gave a summary of San Diego’s oversize vehicle ordinance, which was adopted to restrict overnight parking of oversize, nonmotorized and recreational vehicles on city streets between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. Brown said that owners of these vehicles may obtain a permit allowing parking for a 24-hour period for up to three consecutive days (72 hours total). He said that applicants may purchase up to 72 days of permits per year and the permit is only valid on the street as the residents’ address. Penalties for violating the ordinance include fines and the towing of vehicles.

New police captain

SDPD Northern Division captain Jerry Hara announced that effective Saturday, March 28, Mark Hanten – currently the acting captain for the Southern Division for the past four months – will replace him in Northern Division.

Hara, who has been in the position for the past 18 months, said that he will be transferring to the Operational Support Administration department.

The number of vacation rental by owner (VRBO) vacation rentals in PB went from 63 in June 2007 to 325 in February 2015; and the number of VRBO vacation rental houses in PB went from 15 in June 2007 to 112 in February 2015.
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Find locally made gifts and artwork at Land's End

By DAVE SCHWAB

Whether you’re searching for a custom picture frame or a special homemade gift or piece of artwork, The Gallery at Land’s End in Pacific Beach is where your quest could end.

Started by Jay and Vicki Ford in 1973 and sold to Thayne Yungman in April 2008, the hybrid retail store at 4984 Cass St. in northern PB continues to change with the times.

In fact, according to Vicki Ford, who still works there, the gallery, after 41 years in business, is returning to its roots.

“We started out not doing framing but as a crafts gallery,” Ford said, adding, “At this point, it’s kind of making full circle as we’ve added some local gifts and artwork.”

Ford characterized Land’s End as “one business with two arms.” The Fords actually never intended to become picture framers. It just kind of happened. “We had some artwork and we couldn’t afford to have it framed — so we framed it ourselves,” said Vicki Ford.

Ford said customers would come in and ask, “Who does your framing?” When we said, “We do,” they said, “We have something at home (that needs framing).” So we said, “Why not?” That’s how we ended up getting into framing, and it grew from there and that has been our major business since.”

When Yungman, a custom picture framer and local photographer, purchased the business from the Fords, Vicki said the framing gallery took off in an altogether new direction.

“This is his (Yungman’s) brainchild,” she said. “It was his energy, his new idea to have gifts and all local artisans.”

The gift inventory at Land’s End includes coffee mugs, T-shirts, women’s necklaces, kitchenware, candles and soaps, stationery and framed artwork. The tables on which the giftware is displayed are art, having been created by Yungman.

Eliza Tolley, Land’s End’s retail manager, said consultation is an important part of the business, especially on the framing end.

“We show customers different styles and what the possibilities are,” Tolley said. “We figure out what their taste is. And then we work from there.”

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Haggen opens grocery market in Pacific Beach

Haggen opened its new grocery store in Pacific Beach last week, taking over the space that was occupied by Albertsons at 730 Turquoise St.

Founded in 1933 in Bellingham, Wash., the company has built its food market business on providing guests the freshest and most local products with genuine service, while supporting the communities it serves.

These new stores, former Albertsons and Vons, are the first of 83 California stores Haggen plans to acquire and convert in the first half of 2015.

Easter egg hunt at Belmont Park

Belmont Park will hold its third annual Easter egg hunt on the beach and within the park 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 5.

Children must be registered at www.belmontpark.com.easter prior to the hunt. This year, 10,000 eggs will be filled with candy and vouchers for single rides and other park goodies.
The Mad Beet crew, from left, Garrett Johnstone, Abigail Messac, owner Brian Dunlap and Windel Antiporta.

**The Mad Beet keeps the juices pumping**

By PATRICIA WALSH

Brian Dunlap is putting in 70-hour workweeks, and he’s juiced up about his work-life blend.

The ex-trainer turned entrepreneur poured his passion for a healthful lifestyle into a business plan and mixed it with a little musical inspiration to open the The Mad Beet last year in the heart of Pacific Beach.

A health-conscious eatery that serves music-themed juices and smoothies, The Mad Beet has been so successful in its first year, which included a nod from Zagat, that it is moving in April from its 750-square-foot location on Cass Street to an 1,800-square-foot storefront at 933 Garnet Ave.

The Mad Beet spins a bottomless menu of music-themed juices and smoothies (healthful sandwiches and salads are available too).

Cannonball brings sushi with a splash to Mission Beach

Rooftop restaurant to feature Pacific Rim cuisine

Cannonball, the rooftop restaurant at Belmont Park, is scheduled to reopen on April 1 after a $3.5 million building renovation.

Created by Eat.Drink.Sleep., Cannonball will be the largest oceanfront rooftop bar and restaurant in the city.

It will feature three distinct dining experiences including a modern bar and lounge, Pacific Rim-inspired dining space and a glass sushi cube overlooking the Pacific Ocean featuring a traditional sushi bar.

The restaurant is located on the southwest corner of Belmont Park above Draft on the south Mission Beach boardwalk at 3105 Ocean Front Walk.

Cannonball will feature small plates and share plates created by Belmont Park executive chef Brad Wise.

Share-worthy plates include chicken wings with teryaki sauce and sesame seeds, plancha skewers with lemon-grass chicken, Brussels sprouts and beef tongue, along with salmon tataki accompanied by a housemade tomatillo ponzu sauce and jalapeno.

Those dining in the sushi cube will find an upscale dining experience with a more traditional Japanese focus. Sushi chef Hugo Arreguin’s innovative sushi roll creations include the belly flop roll, the call dreaming roll and the volcano roll.

To complement the cuisine, Cannonball will feature Japanese beers, sake and beachy craft cocktails focused on clear spirits.

The 9,400-square-foot space featuring 4,200 seats was designed by Colkit & Co. and Hollis Brand Culture.

The glass-enclosed sushi cube has 4,200 seats and opens up to sweeping views of the Pacific Ocean.

The space will showcase a variety of aquatic themed elements such as traditional poolside furnishings. Additional design elements include pool tiles lining the restaurant perimeter with watermarks and signage.

Cannonball will be open for lunch and dinner starting at 11 a.m. daily. For information, call (858) 228-9304 or visit www.cannonballsd.com.

Eat.Drink.Sleep. is a San Diego-based hospitality company that manages properties such as Draft South Mission Beach, Tower 23 and The Lakehouse Hotel & Resort.

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An artist’s rendering of the rooftop restaurant Cannonball.

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Peters launches high school art competition
Congressman Scott Peters, whose 52nd District includes San Diego, has launched the 2015 Congressional Art Competition for district high school students. The competition is open to all high school students in the district. All entries must be an original in concept, design and execution. The artwork may include paintings, drawings, collage, prints, mixed media, computer-generated art and photography.

The deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22. Works must be delivered to Peters’ office at 4130 Executive Drive, Suite 105, San Diego, CA, 92121.
San Diego schools propose start date before Labor Day

By DAVE SCHWAB

San Diego Unified School District is seeking public input on a proposed change, which would take effect in the 2016-17 school year, to switch the first day of school from the Tuesday after Labor Day to the last week in August.

Pointing out that for 30-plus years SDUSD has had a calendar committee responsible for putting together instructional calendars, SDUSD director of communications Linda Zintz said, “San Diego Unified is one of the last remaining school districts to start school after Labor Day. Out of 42 districts in the county, only three or four of us continue to start the day after Labor Day.”

The proposed start date for the calendar change is Aug. 29, 2016 for all schools, with an end date of June 14, 2017 for traditional calendar schools and an end date of July 21, 2017 for year-round schools.

But before making any adjustments to its calendar, SDUSD acknowledges the importance of informing all the stakeholders why the district is considering the move, which it believes will benefit students.

The district Calendar Committee identified several benefits of moving the start of school to August, including:

• Aligns the district calendar with the majority of school districts across San Diego County.
• Maximizes instruction time for students prior to the administration of standardized tests, which are given in the spring.
• Aligns the district calendar more closely with the San Diego Community College District and other university academic calendars, which expands opportunities for high school students to participate in early summer special enrichment programs or pre-college classes.
• Students who participate in fall sports, football, field hockey, water polo, and cross country, begin training in August to be competitive with the other districts that start school in August. In essence, their summer break is already over.
• Provides students looking for summer employment/internships equal access to these opportunities as students in other districts.

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Cocktail jazz singer Wilson at Kona Kai

By BART MENDOZA

The Kona Kai Resort’s Acoustic Music Series presents what may be its strongest lineup yet on Sunday, March 29. Highlights for the free, all ages, event, include crooner David Patrone, Todo Mundo frontman Santiago Orozco and cocktail jazz singer Normandie Wilson as well as singer-songwriters Verdell Smith, Jonnae Thompson, Donna Larsen and Ameerah Cook.

It’s an all-star line-up, but the day’s highlight may well be Wilson, whose mix of ’60s musical styles, fashion and humorous stage patter have made her a favorite at venues such as the historic Lafayette Hotel, where she is the house pianist. Inspired by the likes of Burt Bacharach, her tunes add extra spice to an already impressive bill.

The Bahia Belle’s cruise around Mission Bay is usually soundtracked by DJs or cover bands, but on occasion, such as Digital Lizards of Doom’s March 29 performance, they do venture into indie sounds. Essentially a one-man band fronted by songwriter Gabriel Valentin, his music is a hybrid of electronic sounds, blues and rock, with tunes that sound like an updated Mute records band, crossing Nine Inch Nails with Depeche Mode, though with less bombast. With its incredible views of San Diego’s skylines and great music, The Bahia Belle is one of San Diego’s most unique – and fun – entertainment options.

Anyone looking for dance floor action on Wednesday, April 1 may want to check out Wildside, at Humphrey’s Backstage Live. Fans of modern R&B will love the seven-piece band’s eclectic set list that mixes in classics from the likes of Stevie Wonder and Prince with newer gems from Justin Timberlake and Bruno Mars. The band is an excellent live group, one of the few cover bands that have opened for their musical inspirations, in this case, the Dazz Band and The Barkays. If you like your dance tunes on the funky side, Wildside is the perfect choice.

On Friday, April 3, Brick will stage a rock and reggae showcase, featuring four local favorites. Topping the bill will be Reef Bound Soul, with Hoi Polloi, 3 By Design and Social Club. Of the four, the pick goes to Social Club, the only band in the bunch to include both male and female vocals, as well as elements of electronica and dance. The band’s 2013 album, Gamma Rays, is one of the best local pop-rock albums of the past decade, with excellent songs such as “Loosen Up” and “Slow Motion,” backed by an above-average series of videos. There is a kaleidoscope of influences in their sound, with moments that fans of the likes of performers ranging from David Sylvain to Pearl Jam, will appreciate.

Anyone who loves Latin jazz will want to check out the band Perla Negra performing at Dizzy’s on April 4. Featuring percussionist Charlie Chavez, with pianist Irving Flores, saxophonist Gabriel Sundy and bassist Eric Toralba, the band is an explosion of sinewy rhythms and explosive beats. A Remo drums sponsored artist, Chavez has become a major component of the Southern California jazz scene.
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recording device on loan from the Tucson, Ariz., company RU2 Systems. The mobile speed radar, while originally designed for vehicular traffic, was able to accurately measure and record the speed of moving cyclists.

This equipment was observed by city officials and the Mission Beach Town Council and featured on local news stations. The radar systems are a proven method for curbing vehicular motorists’ speed, though this is first as a passively monitoring and working to slow cyclists.

The study was not without risk, however. “When I would call attention to how fast people are going, those who were going 10 mph would look up and say ‘Oh, I didn’t know that! Thanks for telling me’ They were fine,” Thile said.

“You reach somewhere around 11 mph, [cyclists] don’t want you to tell them they are going too fast, and they are angry that you’re telling them they are going too fast, and it creates animosity and a fairly retaliatory reaction,” Thile said.

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The races begin near SeaWorld and head north along Mission Bay for 2,000 meters.

SD junior rowers sweep competition at Desert Sprints

High school rowers from the San Diego Crew Classic (SDRC) proved their strength and speed as they claimed all four gold medals in 8+ juniors racing, blazing past regional and international competitors at the Desert Sprints Regatta. Racing competition from across the Southwest and Baja California, SDRC’s junior rowers clinched gold medals in the 8+ (eight rowers, one coxswain) for the men’s varsity, men’s novice and women’s novice teams. The 8+ is considered the most significant race demonstrating a team’s overall depth and strength.

Varsity rowers from SDRC are now preparing to compete in the Crew Classic, one of the most prestigious regattas in the country. The regatta will be held on Mission Bay on March 28 and 29.

“The women’s varsity had a successful regatta,” said varsity women’s coach Susan Francis, a two-time Olympic gold medalist. “I was pleasantly surprised by the performance of the lightweight double and the 4+. The team was also excited about the strong showing in the 8+. We have been focusing on the 8+, the flagship boat of the U.S., in our lead up to the San Diego Crew Classic.”

The SDRC Junior Crew, which has 115 members, rows on Mission Bay out of its boathouse on El Carmel Point in Mission Beach.

The 2015 Desert Sprints Regatta is the oldest and largest rowing event in Arizona, according to organizers. Rower programs compete on a 2,000-meter buoyed race course on Tempe Town Lake.

In a fast finish, SDRC’s varsity men completed their 8+ race in 6:15:50, more than eight seconds ahead of second-place finisher Baja California State. SDRC’s varsity women raced the same course in 7:08.50, more than nine seconds ahead of their Baja California competitors.

SDRC’s impressive showing did not end there: SDRC’s men’s novice and women’s novice teams clinched first-place victories in quadruples racing (4x, four rowers, eight oars), and in coxed four competition (4+, four rowers, one coxswain, four oars).

SDRC’s strong showing also included gold medals for the varsity women in junior lightweight doubles competition (2x, two rowers, four oars) and by the novice women in doubles competition.

SDRC juniors will offer co-ed summer camps for new and experienced high school and middle school rowers from June 22 through Aug. 14. Camps are taught by experienced coaches on Mission Bay. Information and registration may be found at sdrcjuniors.com/camps.
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